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The Western Mystic

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## The Western Mystic, March 17, 1961

Moorhead State College

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# The Western Mystic

Student written, edited and printed on campus.

March 17, 1961

State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Year 26 — Issue 18



FTA convention members relax in front of a Dahl hall TV set after the convention's noon luncheon.

## Commission installed Tuesday by Dr. Noice

The administration of oaths to the incoming 1961-1962 student commission highlighted the installation program held Tuesday, March 14, in Weld auditorium.

Following the processional played by Mildred Holstad, Skip Grover, the retiring music commissioner, sang *Arm, Arm, Ye Brave*.

**Kent Marsten, retiring vice president, in speaking for Rex Lindblom, thanked the student body for the support they gave to the student commission during the past year and added that the student commission can only be as effective as the students want it to be.**

Dr. Frank Noice administered the oath of office to incoming president James Nagel. Nagel commented on the great advancements made at MSC in the past few years, but stressed that, "we must not begin to slide along now."

**Rather, he added, "we should continue to work together for further improvements at MSC." New commissioners were introduced by their pre-**

**decessor in the retiring commission and sworn in by Dr. Noice.**

President John J. Neumaier congratulated the old and new commissioners and added that it was both a "duty and a great honor to serve in this capacity since the student commission is taken so seriously here at MSC." He warned that time, knowledge, and sacrifice would be needed by the new commissioners to make the new commission the success it has been in the past. Following this the alma mater and recessional, were sung.

Members of the new 1961-1962 student commission are: James Nagel, president; James Weiler, vice president; JoAnn Schneiderhan, secretary; Rodney Melby, treasurer; Robert Quam, athletics; Bruce Bausman, freshman class president; Mildred Hegrenes, forensics; Larry Mikkelsen, men's dormitory; Thomas Grosland, music; David Bergford, off-campus; Jacqueline Harris, pep; Eugene Bakko, properties; Hazel Sowden, publicity; Ed Rassmussen, religious; Linda Hertel, social; and Sheila Janisch, women's dormitory.

## Dr. John D. Hurrell lauds midwest theatre at convo

"By the summer of 1962, Minneapolis, all of Minnesota, and, in effect the entire northwest will have a Repertory Theatre of its own." Such was the message of Dr. John D. Hurrell, guest speaker at Wednesday morning's Convocation in the Livingston Lord lecture room.

Dr. Hurrell went on to emphasize the importance of this fact; for, as he said, this shows the coming of age of the northwest in the fact that Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, the man behind the new theatre, close to locate it in Minneapolis.

The speaker talked a little about the history of the repertory theatre and of Broadway, and in doing so, further pointed out the importance of his subject in modern American drama. For the repertory theatre produces not only the modern, popular plays, but also performs the great classics which Broadway can't afford to show in its constant search for originality and novelty.

**A further advantage of the repertory theatre over Broadway, as listed by Dr. Hurrell, is that it can afford to give a play an extended showing even if it fails to capture the public interest immediately, and thus give a good play a better chance at success.**

Dr. Hurrell was born in England and received his B.A. degree from the University of London. He received his Ph.D. degree from the Shakespeare Institute at the University of Birmingham in 1954, and has taught since that time at Cairo University, Egypt; the State University

of Iowa; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Ryerson Institute, Toronto; and Minnesota, where he has been since 1957.



**Author of several critical articles on Elizabethan and modern fiction and drama, Dr. Hurrell is also the editor of a textbook entitled Two Modern American Tragedies, an anthology of critical material on Arthur Miller's Death of a Salesman and Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire, to be published this month by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.**

Last fall, Dr. Hurrell gave a series of twelve television lectures on Repertory theatre over the Twin Cities' educational television station, KTCA, Channel 2.

## FTA convention held at MSC

Over 200 students from 17 area high schools attended a one day Future Teachers of America convention on the MSC campus on Wednesday. The convention was arranged and handled by the Student National Education Association of MSC.

America's teachers need flexibility in their methods of teaching and their thinking in order to meet the rapid changes and many challenges facing the world, said Dr. John J. Neumaier, MSC president, in the main address of the convention, "The Teacher in the Age of Revolution."

According to Anita Foslien, SNEA president and convention director, the purpose of the meetings is to "acquaint high school students with college life and the teaching profession and to give students an opportunity to ask questions concerning this."

Various academic areas in college were covered in afternoon discussion groups lead by members of SNEA. "Not By Chance," a movie on preparation for student teaching, was shown in the morning session and followed by tours of the MSC grounds and buildings.

At a noon luncheon and meeting in Dahl hall basement, Mrs. Inga Cragg, state SNEA-FTA consultant, and Dr. Calvin Eland, acting chairman of the MSC education department, addressed the group on various aspects of teaching.

Two musical interludes were provided during the day by MSC talent. In the morning Skip Grover and Margaret Resset accompanied by Winona Quackenbush, sang two musical selections and in the afternoon Bonnie Evenson, Sharon Backstrom, Tom Swanson, Glen Severson, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Harmon, and Bob Erickson appeared in a brass ensemble.

Members of the SNEA who assisted Anita and advisor Mr. Arlo Brown were: Karen Martin, SNEA vice-president; Mitsy Johnstad, discussion groups; Marie Tri, tours; Janet Torrey, music; Mary Lund, correspondence; and Audrey Hausman, refreshments.

## Library receives 50,000th book

In February 1961, Jose Ortega y Gasset's book, *Man and People*, became the 50,000th book to be accessioned by the MSC library. Ortega's Madrid lectures, published here in book form, were intended as a study in the foundations of sociology. Reviewers, in praising the book, agreed that it proved to be this and more.

In July 1944, the library accessioned its 25,000th book; thus the collection has been doubled in approximately sixteen and one-half years. Because of withdrawal resulting from wear, tear and other losses, the actual holdings are two or three thousand volumes short of the accession figure.

While a shortage of money available from the state has made it impossible to acquire all the books needed for MSC's expanded curriculum and enrollment, this same shortage has resulted in careful buying, making the usefulness of the books which the library does have, unusually high. Gifts to the library have also helped maintain its quality.

## Final Dragon deadline met; publication date set

On March 7, the day of the final Dragon deadline, at five minutes to five, the Dragon copy sheets were finally sent air mail from the Piggly-Wiggly food market in South Fargo after editor Foslien discovered that the old Moorhead post office had moved, the new one was closed, and that Herbst's didn't send mail except on Saturday.

The annual, which contains 152 student pages, ad pages, index pages, and some activity pages, should be available about two weeks before commencement. Students will probably receive their annuals at an annual distributing party.



Five MSC students entertain at the FTA convention. Standing, left to right, are Janet Torrey, Nancy Ebel and Mary Colwell. Seated are Sylvia Rud and Karen Martin.

## U of M anthropologist to speak March 20, 21

Dr. Robert F. Spencer, professor and acting chairman of the department of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, will be on the MSC campus Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21. Dr. Spencer's visit is sponsored by the visiting lecturer program of the American Anthropological Association, supported by the National Science Foundation.

While on the MSC campus, Dr. Spencer will visit some of the sections of introductory anthropology and will give three lectures to MSC students and faculty. These talks will be given in the Livingston Lord library auditorium at 3 and 8 p.m. Monday and at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Tentative lecture topics are, for Monday afternoon, "Human Evolution"; for Monday evening, "The Anthropological Approach to the Study of Religion"; and for Tuesday afternoon, "Social and Cultural Change among the Eskimo." In addition, there will be a coffee hour in Ingelside

from 4 to 5 both afternoons, and Dr. Spencer will be available for discussions.

Dr. Spencer received his B.A. from the University of California (Berkeley), his M.A. from the University of New Mexico, and his Ph.D. from the University of California (Berkeley). He was editor of *Method and Perspective in Anthropology* (1954), and the author of *The North American Eskimo* (1959), as well as numerous articles in anthropological journals. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, and a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition, Dr. Spencer has done extensive field work in various areas, including linguistic work among the Keresan Pueblos, Japanese relocation centers, Klamath Indians, North Alaskan Eskimo, and in Ceylon, Turkey, Burma, and Austria.

## News Beat...

● ● ● "The Confessions of Felix Krull," a film adaptation of Thomas Mann's last novel, will be shown tonight at 8 in the Livingston Lord library auditorium. Starring Horst Buchholz in the title role, the film is open to the public without charge, and tells of the rogue-Don Juan-Machiavelli character that Mann created, but never lived to finish.

● ● ● The Dragon is looking for an editor for the 1961-62 school year. Interested persons should contact Dr. Joseph Miller or Anita Foslien. Applicants need not have worked on an annual previously and should have time to work on it this summer.

● ● ● Vernes L. Jacobson, MSC freshman from Dunseith, North Dakota will receive a \$100 Savings Bond as one of the three top prizes awarded in the Fargo Exchange Club's essay contest. At a luncheon Monday Miss Jacobson will read her essay entitled "What Our American Freedom Means to Me." In addition to Miss Jacobson, the top essayists from Concordia and NDSU received bonds.

● ● ● Senior girls of Moorhead High School and Moorhead State College Campus School will be guests of MSC Faculty Wives at an informal reception tomorrow in Dahl hall lounge, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. this informal affair is intended to offer the senior girls an opportunity to learn something of the social aspects of college life.

● ● ● Moorhead State College news is featured each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. over KUTT radio 155 kc. The broadcast, originating from KMSC, as part of the Tri-College network, is carried as a public service by KUTT, which carries news from NDSU on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Larry Holmes, MSC sophomore from Middle River, Minn., has been doing the broadcasts this past quarter, and will continue the Tuesday broadcasts this quarter. Mary Colwell, junior from Fargo, will broadcast MSC news on Thursdays.

● ● ● Immunization for polio, small pox, diphtheria, and tetanus will be given at the college Health Service starting March 29. Appointments for these immunizations may be made now. There is a \$1.00 charge for polio inoculation; other immunizations are free to students.



## Congratulations to new SC

The Mistic staff congratulates the new Student Commission members on their election. The staff is looking forward to the fulfillment of the many platform promises made to the college.

MSC has a place for an active, intelligent and responsible group to help co-ordinate the many and varied activities of the college. The student commission can fulfill this need which requires members, who though not infallible, are at least willing and interested to accept and correct their mistakes as well as to execute new ideas only after careful thought and planning.

Even if every SC member were infallible, the group still could meet the needs of the school only if MSC students are willing to support SC activities. If some students feel that SC activities are not worth supporting, then **constructive** criticism should be given to those who are in a position to consider and secure the proposed changes: the SC suggestion box is outside room 110 in MacLean hall and should be used by every student who criticizes the commission; P.O. Box 47 letters to the Mistic co-editors are always welcome and may criticize any facet of college life, including the SC; SC members' names can be obtained from the Mistic office and the dean's offices.

Though a criticism is necessary and frequently very helpful, it's a pleasant relief to receive a pat on the back and to hear a voice saying, "A job well done!"

Students and their student commission are two interdependent groups, not really separate at all; only for efficiency is the smaller group necessary. The commissioners are elected officials; they cannot operate without a supporting student body, and the students would be without many activities and conveniences without the Student Commission.

## A tax to break business?

The United States government is sometimes known as a deefnder of the underdog, a champion of the little man. Yet laws are not always designed with the small businesses in mind. One law, concerning inheritance tax, can bankrupt a small company.

The Mistic office has obtained interesting evidence that this tax really can do serious damage to the small companies and in at least one way support big business. Several years ago, after Mr. D. W. Onan, founder of D. W. Onan & Sons, manufacturers of heavy electrical machinery, died, the Onan business was taken over by Mr. Onan's sons. Now, if one of these brothers dies, the other will inherit the business and the government will require the 90% inheritance tax from the business. This large tax would completely wreck the company financially; it could not operate on 10% of its income. Foreseeing the problem, the Onan brothers have sold the company to a big corporation, Studebaker-Packard.

This illustration seems applicable to other small businesses. Inheritance tax may be another way for the United States government to collect spending money, but it also seems unreasonable to break a small company by demanding 90% of its income.

## Food committee requests co-operation of students

Cooperation from everyone to make mealtime more pleasant is the aim of MSC's Student Food Committee.

The committee, comprised of representatives from Dahl, Ballard and Comstock halls, feels that following the basic rule of courtesy "Refrain from breaking into the line," will solve one big problem. Another means of lessening congestion would be by having everyone make a long straight line against the east wall except when weather permits an outside line.

These suggestions in the form of a formal plan have been approved by the Student commission, Ballard Dorm council and the Women's Dorm council, who also have promised their full cooperation in carrying out the plan.

The food committee represented by Gary Schornack, Hazel Sowden,

Sheila Janish, Burt Perrizo, Dorothy Holker, Tom Lien, Mr. Dean Barndt, Mr. John Jenkins and Miss Carol Stewart would appreciate any suggestions the students might have for making mealtime more enjoyable.

## Ballard residents enjoy newly decorated lounge

Residents of Ballard Hall are enjoying a redecorated lounge in which they may entertain friends, study, or simply relax and listen to the new stereo-phonograph.

Last fall the dormitory council decided to redecorate with the funds that were received from the vending machines located in the lobby. So far the council has spent about \$1200 on new furniture which includes a new stereo-phonograph.

The TV set has been moved to the basement which will be divided by a long folding door. One end of the basement will be for TV viewers and the other for ping pong players. In the near future tile will be purchased for the basement floor and new drap-

## Hansen sees 12 NY stage plays

Mr. Delmar J. Hansen, MSC's dramatic director, made a quick trip to New York over quarter break. An annual event on his schedule, Mr. Hansen made the trip to see stage productions on and off Broadway.

While in that city, Mr. Hansen saw a total of 12 plays and about half a dozen foreign movies.

According to Mr. Hansen, the finest play he saw while there was "All the Way Home," a stage production based on James Agee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *A Death in the Family*. That same week, surrounded by many celebrities, Mr. Hansen attended his first opening night performance in New York. He says the production of Jean Curry's "Mary, Mary" was interesting. The best musicale Mr. Hansen saw was "Do Re Mi," starring Phil Silvers. Other plays seen by Mr. Hansen were "Toys in the Attic," voted the best play of 1960, Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," and "The Best Man," a political drama.

Since returning to MSC campus, Mr. Hansen has been quite busy preparing for this spring's production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," a comedy about the human race. Try-outs have been going on in Weld Auditorium this week and Mr. Hansen expects to have the cast selected by today.

## Summer job list now available

A directory listing summer jobs for college students is now available.

This Summer Employment Directory contains the names and addresses of more than one thousand organizations, in locations throughout the United States, that are now seeking student help for this summer.

Jobs are available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, business, industry, restaurants, state and national parks, amusement parks, hospitals, and other types of organizations. These employers represent literally thousands of summer jobs.

The names and addresses of employing officials, specific job openings, salary range, and information on how to write an effective letter of application are also given. Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

The Summer Employment Directory is available, in most colleges, in the office of the official in charge of student placement, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. S, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

## Interrogation Point:

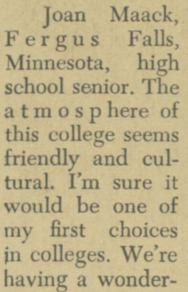
What is your impression of Moorhead State College? (Asked at the Future Teachers of America convention.)



Marian Aho, Frazee, Minn., high school junior. I think it's a very nice college. The students have been very friendly and I would be very proud to attend this college.



Carl Nelson, Graceville, Minn., high school sophomore. It's a nice place and I'd like to go to school here. But I don't dig the long walk to Nemzek hall.



Joan Maack, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, high school senior. The atmosphere of this college seems friendly and cultural. I'm sure it would be one of my first choices in colleges. We're having a wonderful time today.



Phil Holden, Perham, Minn., high school junior. I think your school is one of the most up-to-date schools in this part of the state. Not having toured any classes, I am not sure whether or not I would attend MSC.



## In Greek Circles

With the wind, dust and undecided spring tones another quarter commences and a particle of "rust" returns to Greek Circles. My sincere congratulations to Alpha Kappa for doing the wonderful coverage of Greek Circles in my absence.

Amidst the clutter of disarranged, but new, furniture, paint pails, mops, etc., one can find a true attempt of genius being transacted in the Gamma Nu sorority room these days. A mural in shades of blue, orange and various other hues is creatively taking shape. Bonnie Mammel is the chief master of this work of art. When it is completed one can walk through the new door labeled, "Blooming Cauliflower," and find a new davenport, new lamps and a "new" Gam room.

Jerome Laney, a junior at Moorhead State College from Glyndon, Minn., was elected president of the Iota Alpha fraternity (professional industrial arts fraternity) at the group's Feb. 21 meeting. Other officers elected for the coming year included: Richard Martinson, a sophomore from Detroit Lakes, as vice president; Neil Longworth, a junior from Beardsley, Minn., as secretary; Wallace Wilke, a sophomore from Detroit Lakes, as treasurer; and Harold Hoghaug, a junior from Detroit Lakes, as historian. The new officers will officially take office at Iota Alpha's March 21 meeting.

The newly-elected and installed officers for the coming year for the Psi Delta sorority are: President, Marguerite Stout; Vice president, Pat Mathias; Treasurer, Pat Hakenson; Corresponding Secretaries, Kay Eininger and Evy Kasprowicz; and Rushing Co-Captains, Ruby Paulson and Diane Monear.

A tea for new faculty and other friends of MSC was given by the Psi Deltas yesterday afternoon, in their sorority room from 2:30 to 4:30. Psi Delt, Carol Lokken graduated winter quarter. The Psi Deltas are now wearing their new blue sorority shields on their white blazers.

Beta Chi installed their new officers on Tuesday, March 14. Karen Heinzen, a Beta, became engaged to Jim Etterman, a fellow Fargoan, recently. The two big changes in this particular department are the Betas' new black blazers and the return of "yours truly."

The Sigma Tau's elected and installed the following new officers at a banquet at the Blackhawk Cafe on Monday, Feb. 20: President, Eugene Bakko; Vice President, Ted Larson;

## P.O. Box 47

To the editor:

In behalf of the Fine Arts Series Committee, I should like to express deep appreciation to students, staff, faculty, and administration for the excellent cooperation and helpfulness extended to the Committee during the 1960-61 season. It is upon this cooperation that the success of these programs has depended.

I hope that you are looking forward, as I am, to next season's performances.

Sincerely yours,  
Dr. Catherine Cater

Treasurer, Donn Oscarson; Secretary, Bob Gerke; Corresponding Secretary, David Lutes; Chaplain, Jim Ellingson; Sentinel, Al Shogren; Historian, Dave Nord; and Senior Member, Wayne Hoffman.

Sigma Tau pledges, David Nord and Dick Eisenmenger, were formally initiated into the fraternity on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Toby Horn, AE alumnus, became a Sigma Tau also on this date.

April 28 and 29 are the dates set up for the annual Songfest. The theme has not yet been decided.

The Pi Mu Phi's are presently setting up qualifications for a fifty dollar scholarship to be given to a Pi. The funds for this scholarship were raised from a dance and bake sale. The remaining proportion of the money will be used for improvement of the Pi sorority room.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobson are the proud parents of a seven pound, nine ounce baby girl, Shelley Ann, born Monday, March 7. Cherry Johnson Jacobson was the 1961 pledge mother for the Pi's. Bill is an Owl.

Verda Kleespie of Correl, Minn. and Connie Engle of Forman, N. D. will be formally initiated into the sorority on Tuesday, March 21. Gerry Robbin is pinned to Owl, Jim Van Tassel.

Remember the Gamma Nu dance open to the public on Saturday, March 18, at the Graver Hotel. Tickets are one dollar per couple.

## Campus driving rules set by Mr. Herring

New and remaining students are reminded to use parking stickers on their cars, which can be obtained free of charge from Mr. Earl Herring, the Assistant to the President, in MacLean 227.

Mr. Herring requests all students, faculty, and staff who drive to campus, to observe traffic signs, and particularly to observe the drive between MacLean hall and the Women's Physical Education building as a one way drive. Automobile owners should be cautious about driving on landscaped areas, especially during the thawing season.

Traffic rules will be enforced and violators will receive tickets or have their cars impounded. This action will not be necessary, however, if everyone uses good judgment in driving practices, Mr. Herring adds.

## The Western Mistic

Co-editors . . . . . Ann Frolund, Al Kvaal  
Business Manager . . . . . Gary Johnson  
Business associates . . . . . Judy Thompson, Linda Platt  
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Feature Editors . . . . . Kathy Groth, Pat King  
Social Editors . . . . . Shirley Holien, Mary Colwell  
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## Bale finds interesting items in MSC history

by Gregg Bale

Harold Sand was named editor-in-chief of the first Mistic for the school year of 1927-1928, Florence Gregeron, associate editor; Elroy Johnson, make-up editor; Francis Bordsen, sports; Harold Preuses, advertising manager; and George Simson, circulation manager. Mr. Byron Murray was the faculty adviser.

Moorhead State Teachers College was the host to the Northwest Central Minnesota Education Association. Guest speakers included: Dr. B. R. Buckingham, well known for his Buckingham tests; Dr. John Walker Powell, lecturer in English literature at the University of Minnesota; and Miss Adelaide Ayers, head of the Training School at the Milwaukee Normal School.

An editorial entitled, *What Does A Superintendent Look For?* suggested that most of the superintendents generally evaluate a teacher according to characteristic traits that his community expects a teacher to possess. He looks for an attractive neatness in dress. The poise and personality of the applicant have much to do with making an impression upon him.

The question of having married women in the teaching profession was brought to the attention of the 1927 readers in the column entitled *The Open Column*. It stated that some of the arguments in favor of married women were that her mother love and sympathy are strong, her maturity would be more stable and steady with fixed ideals, and that she would work longer for less salary. "The hunting time is over," the editorial said.

To advertise the merits of Moorhead State Teachers College, the last issue of the 1927-1928 Mistic listed the advantages of coming to the college.

The expenses listed were: free textbooks, free tuition, fees for registration were \$10 per quarter and board and room were \$20 to \$25 per month.

The salary for grade teachers in the field ranged from \$800 to \$2,500 per year, with an average of \$107.63 per year.

The average salary of a two-year graduate at the time of placement was \$950.58. A four-year graduate was \$1,388.25. Teaching experience was \$15.00 per month. Men received about fifteen to twenty dollars more per month than women.

The 1927 football teams (PEDS) played a scoreless tie with Wahpeton Science in the Homecoming game.

In an editorial, *How About It?*, the question was asked, "Students, do you realize the advantages offered you by the excellent library facilities of this institution?" The library at this time

had more than one hundred current magazines and newspapers and around 17,000 books. An appeal was made by the administration to have the students use the library to its fullest capacity.

An idea of knowing your own school was brought out in a program put on by members of the 1927 Student Council. One member spoke on "Faculty Members, Present and Past"; another on "What It Means to Earn a Letter"; and the last spoke on "Organizations on Our Campus." Last of all Mr. Ballard gave a "Pictorial History of M.S.T.C."

## Placement bureau lists interviews

The Placement Bureau has the following interviews listed for the week of March 20-24.

Wednesday, March 22, 9 a.m., the Superintendent of waterford township, Michigan, will be interviewing for elementary and secondary positions.

Thursday, March 23, at 8:30 a.m., the Director of Personnel of the St. Paul School System will be interviewing in the elementary and secondary fields.

Also on Thursday at 9 a.m., Loren Cohlander, Director of Personnel of the Minneapolis School System, will be interviewing in all areas.

Friday, March 24, a representative of the Veterans Administration will be interviewing candidates in industrial arts, recreation, liberal arts and business administration.

## Summer field trip to be in SE U.S.

The twentieth annual field trip sponsored by the MSC Geography department will be held from July 22 to August 15, and will visit the southeastern section of the United States.

According to information received from Prof. H. B. Addicott, tour director and chairman of the MSC Geography Department, the field trip will visit Gulf Coast and Atlantic Coast states and the island of Nassau. Full-day stops will be made at New Orleans, Charleston, Miami, Louisville, and Chicago, and two days will be spent at Nassau.

The purpose of the field trip is a combination of visiting and studying, and members of the tour will not only see urban attractions, including historic sites, but will also observe famous natural wonders and leading features of rural areas covered in the itinerary.

Reservations for the field trip, which cannot exceed 35, are now being accepted, and interested persons are asked to contact Prof. Addicott. The field trip earns eight quarter hours credit in college geography for those taking it.

## Schlueter publishes book review in magazine

A book review written by Mr. Paul Schlueter, Moorhead State College publicity director, advisor to student publications, and instructor of English and Journalism, appeared in the Feb. 22 issue of *The Christian Century*.

The review, which discussed a recent book entitled *The Labyrinthine Way of Graham Greene*, by Francis Kunkel (New York: Sheed and Ward), appeared in a special issue of the *Century* dealing with "Faith and Literature in Confrontation."



"Yes, Kathy, for \$5, I have a way to get past the crowd into the STUDENT EXCHANGE BOOKSTORE."

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# Bookstore board returns profits to school through homecoming gifts, scholarships

by Ann Frolund

Keeping pace with the needs of a growing school is the job of the MSC bookstore and its guiding hand, the Bookstore board. The organization began as a small candy store, grew to a PX for Air Force trainees, and is now a small store with big, but indefinite, plans for the future.

The first store was established in the fall of 1928 in the basement of Old Main for the purchasing of candy and gum. The 1930 fire in MacLean hall destroyed the little store, but the pieces were gathered and moved to a temporary frame building between the campus school and Weld hall, where the Weld hall addition is presently located. This odoriferous building, a boys' dormitory, was "affectionately" known to the inhabitants as Mildew hall.

Next the store moved the telephone exchange in MacLean hall and then to the physical education building.

In the PE building, the store expanded and became important to MSC students as well as 500 Air Force trainees who were stationed on the campus and who for the first three weeks were not allowed outside the MSC gates. The store met their many needs by selling such items as toothpaste, shampoo and stationery. During this time the little store made a \$2000 profit, which was used for further expansion, and the group moved to the present room on the first floor of MacLean hall; this room was formerly used as a girls' rest room.

On July 13, 1944, an official corporation, the Student Exchange, Incorporated, was formed "to provide for the comfort, social welfare, and recreation of the students and faculty." Mrs. Grantham served as the group's first vice-president and advisor and is still active on the board. MSC students bought shares in the corporation by paying dues of 35

cents per quarter until 1946 when they were lowered to 25 cents per quarter. In 1952 the corporation was disbanded and the group became part of the student activity fund. The group is presently revising their constitution but still the duties of the board are "to keep a watch on the finances of the store and to distribute the profits for the benefit of the student body on such projects as are not provided for by state funds."

The board considers it very important that, due to fair trade laws, the store cannot sell items at a discount, but that the profits are given back to the school and its students through services and gifts.

The present board consists of five students and four instructors: Gail Nokken, president; Barb Schultz, secretary; Mary Seidenkranz, Lloyd Wilke, Joann Schneiderhan, Mr. Paul Schlueter, Mr. Earl Herring, Dr. Howard Lysne, Mrs. Virginia Grantham, first vice-president; Dr. John J. Neumaier, ex officio member; and Mr. Maurice Zuehlendorf, treasurer.

## Sell textbooks

The bookstore serves the school by selling text books. In 1947 when Minnesota terminated the loaning of books to the students in state colleges, the MSC bookstore was instructed to provide the students with the opportunity to buy text books. This was near tragedy for the little store because it had no money to buy books to sell to the students.

Bill collectors and numbers in red plagued the thoughts of the bookstore members night and day. The group considered the advantages of a full time employee and offered Mrs. Solien the position. They felt that they got all the advantages when she accepted: "I will try to serve the college and Student corporation to the best of my ability."

As though the year 1947 wasn't hectic enough, the board realized that they had no fire insurance and that the drop of a match could destroy everything for which they'd worked. Out of the funds, already very red, fire insurance was obtained. Through the help of Mrs. Solien ("without her we'd have gone broke") and "very kind publishing houses" another leaf was turned.

Student employees, with Mrs. Solien, handled the bookstore until three years ago when the store's bookkeeping became too much for the business office to handle and another full time employee was needed. Mrs. Anderson, who worked there until last spring, was hired. At present Mrs. Connie Oxtom is Mrs. Solien's assistant.

## School services

Since 1946 the board has annually contributed to homecoming activities: this first year \$30 was given for prize money for the three best floats in the

parade. In 1947, the donation was increased to \$200 for a band and in 1955 to \$300. It was the Bookstore board members who purchased the present trophy awarded to the best homecoming float and the present crown for the homecoming queen.

Since 1952, the group has furnished refreshments for cleanup day.

The AE scholarship, to which the board contributed in 1955, was its first experience with scholarships. Then the group began awarding two \$100 scholarships to MSC freshmen and increased these to twelve \$100 freshmen scholarships in 1960.

In addition, the Bookstore board underwrote the Dave Brubeck concert last fall, bought outdoor lights and other Christmas decorations for the campus in 1956, pays ticket sellers for selling dramatic productions tickets, purchases such items as nails and lumber for the industrial arts department, and provides books for night classes, TV courses and extension courses.

Future plans for the Bookstore board are very indefinite, except that they will continue to do all they can to serve the students in as many ways as possible.

## Elaine Anderson to be guest of women's club

Elaine Anderson, business education major from Karlstad, will be a special guest of the Moorhead Business and Professional Women's Club at its March 22 meeting at the F-M hotel.

It is the policy of BPW to acquaint the organization with outstanding women students in the area.

Elaine, a junior, is a member of Gamma Nu sorority, SNEA and a Dahl hall counselor.

Through the years a number of books have been brought out which contained only blank pages. In 1929, for example, there appeared — appropriately enough — "What I Know About Wall Street After 14 Years' Experience."

... Reader's Digest

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## IA 212 classes design tool boxes

Tool boxes worth a total of approximately two hundred dollars were designed last quarter in Industrial Arts 212 and constructed in Industrial Arts 230, Sheet metal work. The method of planning and construction of these toolboxes, as directed by Mr. Ronald Walker, instructor of the courses, fulfills a large number of the objectives for industrial arts and general education.

The designing started with a list of basic specifications furnished by Mr. Walker, after which sketches were made and dimensions worked out. After design sketches were approved, the students proceeded with the technical planning and drafting. Such things as clearances for flush fitting covers, piano hinges, and tote trays had to be considered. Scale drawings and tracings have also been made so that each member of the class may have a copy of every other student's plans for future instructional use.

During the construction of other beginning projects and the toolboxes, a total of 40 demonstrations and lectures were given by Mr. Walker, covering such things as operation and adjustment of machines, correct usage of tools, sheet metal materials and how they were manufactured, test construction, demonstration techniques, and spray finishing.

Each student gave a practice demonstration during the last three weeks of the course to help gain proficiency in this area. The cost to each student for the tool box was about \$2.50. The retail value of each is from \$12.00 to \$16.00.

## What's in a name

Michigan State University (East Lansing) has on its campus a high speed, general purpose digital computer called the MISTIC. It is one of only four such computers in the world, the others being at the University of Illinois, Iowa State University, and the University of Sydney in Australia.

And who was it the other day, saying that nobody in other parts of the world know about Moorhead State College?

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# MSC band tour provides many humorous incidents

by Pat King

Loads of fun, a few hectic moments, and new names for certain individuals were highlights of the 20th annual tour of the MSC band. The band left early Monday morning, March 6, and spent four happy days of their spring vacation in what was unanimously declared by participating bandsmen as a musical and entertainment success.

According to Mr. Floyd Brown, tour manager, it was also apparently a success in interesting students to come to MSC, as many expressed interest in the school. Mr. Brown said that most of the credit for creating interest should go to Margaret Resset and Curtis Funkhouser who set up a very fine display booth.

Although the band played concerts in the 8 different towns of Twin Valley, Red Lake Falls, Warren, Hallock, Greenbush, Karlstad, Climax, and Halstad, they spent all 3 nights in Thief River Falls. Entertainment headquarters were established in the basement of the Rex Cafe where the students could dance or just sit around and talk, or whatever else they desired.

One girl who insisted on sitting on the back of the seat in the bus and supporting herself by grasping the luggage racks was nicknamed Atlas because she looked like she was holding up the bus. Still another student, who plans on being a minister, was prematurely called Rev.

Another pasttime of the students was bowling. However, lanes were not available any night until after 11:00 because of league bowling. Wednesday night when the aforementioned card sharks arrived at the bowling alley early, they decided their time was too valuable to waste, so they situated themselves on the locker room floor and began to play cards. Can you imagine the astonishment of

the other bowlers at a group of college kids sitting on the locker room floor and shouting, "Rev., you cheated?"

On Wednesday afternoon, when the band arrived in Karlstad, it was discovered that one particularly alert snare drummer had left her drum in Greenbush, the site of the morning concert. She had to borrow a drum from the school for the concert and Dr. Harmon made a special trip back for hers.

Other embarrassing moments came when certain individuals found themselves locked out of their hotel room clad only in pajamas and robes. Ugly visions of climbing out the hall window onto a non-existent fire escape and back to their room via the window were found unnecessary when it was suddenly remembered that the key was at the desk and errand runners were dispatched.

Late Thursday afternoon after a concert in Halstad, the tired but happy bandmembers started back to Moorhead. However, the excitement was not over until they were safely back in town. Due to the stalling of one bus on the other side of Georgetown, it was feared that one girl might miss her train home. There followed tears and anxious moments while everyone was trying to console her, but in reality exciting her more. At 4:35, ten minutes before the train's departure, the group arrived in Moorhead and delivered her to the train depot.

Now all that left was the unloading of instruments and the tired crew left for home, content in the satisfaction of completing a successful tour and of having had "the best time of their lives."

Husband to wife: "You know what our children think of as stocking fillers — little things, like miniature cameras and pocket radios." *Reader's Digest*

# Holbrook ends fine art series; performance skilled and talented

by Kathy Groth

Saturday night, March 11, was a memorable night indeed for Dr. Catherine Cater and the MSC Fine Arts Series, for Hal Holbrook and his rendition of "Mark Twain Tonight" ended this season on a definite note of triumph.

Holbrook's impersonation of Mark Twain was sincere and convincing. Holbrook began his impersonation in 1953, when he first appeared in a night club act, and in 1956 he began his national solo concert tours. His impersonation of Mark Twain is complete with mannerism, speech and

costume of Twain's era; and, aided by make-up, a 34 year-old man is transformed into 70 year old Mark Twain.

Holbrook thoroughly captivated the audience. His performance showed skill and talent, especially in timing which was close to perfection. Informality reigned; and the audience received him eagerly.

The printed program was only a forewarning of what was to come giving a list of selections that MIGHT be used and mentioning an unreliable trombone player that MIGHT appear. The resulting program was full of variety; and, incidentally, the trombone player was true to form... unreliable.

In this informal atmosphere, Holbrook began his portrayal of "Mark Twain," a name adopted from a call used by Mississippi pilots in taking soundings on the river.

Mark Twain, long one of the most popular of American writers, was perhaps best known in his day as a humorist. At the height of his fame Twain's wit in conversation was as well known as his works. Wherever he went he was followed by newsmen, eager to copy down anything he would say. One could see and appreciate Twain's great wit in the selection "Encounter with an Interviewer."

But Twain will also be remembered

as the master folk writer of the pioneering epoch. Holbrook presented Twain's picture of the characters and manners of the middle and far west in Civil War days in his selections from *Roughing It* and *Life on the Mississippi*.

And who can forget the selections from Twain's best known works, *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*, showing Twain's rich understanding of human nature? And also the way Holbrook captivated the audience with "A Ghost Story?"

The selections were numerous, spiced with much of the sometimes caustic humor of Mark Twain. Although often taken from Twain's satirical writings on society, they also show his deep concern for the human race.

Mark Twain, born in 1835, arrived with Halley's comet and fulfilled his fond wish of leaving this earth on the comet's return; for the year 1910 brought both the return of the comet and death for Mark Twain.

But lovers of American literature and humor the world over have kept his memory alive through wide circulation of his writings. Although Holbrook's appearance is only a theatrical performance, he has greatly contributed to a renewed interest in this great man by once again giving us a night with Mark Twain — an unforgettable experience.

# Norgren awarded best pledge pin

Following in her sister Bette's footsteps, Alexandria freshman Mary Norgren has been awarded the most representative pledge pin by the Pi Mu Phi sorority.

Bette was the first sorority member to receive the pin in 1959. Mary received the badge from the 1960 best pledge, Gerry Robin, Moorhead sophomore.

The pin, which is awarded yearly, came to the sorority from the estate of the late Flora Frick. Miss Frick was a long-time member of the MSC physical education department faculty, and member and advisor of the sorority. She was widely known and respected for her educational, social, and religious work.

Mary was chosen to receive the pin by the 14 other members of the Pi Mu Phi 1961 pledge class, and received it during formal initiation on Sunday, Feb. 26. A speech major, Mary is also a member of the MSC choir, Euterpe, and LSA.



# Summer job offerings named for students

Thousands of college students are wanted this summer — at \$75 to \$100 per week — to fill glamorous and interesting jobs. Big family-style amusement parks, the nation's newest extravaganzas, are offering jobs located in prime vacation spots.

There are a variety of openings — positions as hosts and hostesses, guides, security officers, groundskeepers and costumers, as well as positions requiring special talents. In addition to being well-paid, the jobs offer interesting and valuable experience.

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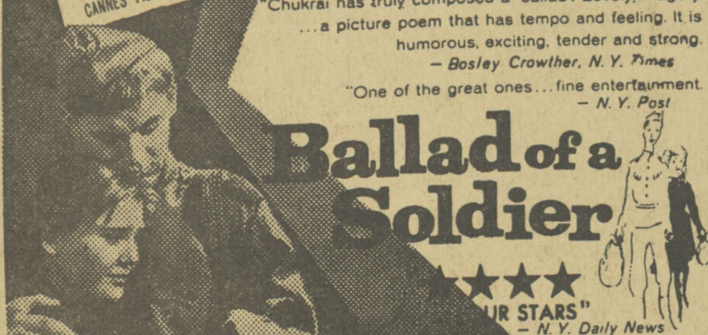
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— Time Magazine

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— Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

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## 'Commonwealth of Americans' lauded in United States, England, India

*Commonwealth of Americans*, written by Dr. Byron D. Murray, Director of Graduate Studies at Moorhead State College, has been reviewed favorably in many periodicals around the world since its publication a little over a year ago.

*Commonwealth of Americans* (New York, Philosophical Library) is a book which attempts to pull together many different strands of the American culture — those things Americans have read, talked about, assimilated into their consciousness, and lived by. Not merely a chronological compilation of American writing and events, *Commonwealth of Americans* is at once a social, cultural, intellectual, and spiritual history of our country. The conclusions Dr. Murray arrives at show that American thought is not so commonplace, simple, or formless as has been generally considered, even by American critics.

In places as far from Moorhead as India and England, and in publications as diverse as those published by adherents of Oriental religions and by different Christian groups, the critical comment has been uniformly enthusiastic. Some sample comments follow:

What seems to impress reviewers in India is the difference between this book and others on American history and culture. The *Indian Librarian* speaks of it as a story of American civilization retold. "This book gives us a glimpse into the spirit of Americans. He express the fallacies about the great country and unfolds what true America is and Americans are. It embarks upon a new journey and launches upon a new interpretation and a new thought. We welcome it for its freshness, clarity and candidness."

*The Book Exchange*, published in London, stressed the originality of Dr. Murray's approach and says his book "does not seek to diversify by classification the many threads of America's complex culture but logically weaves them into a closer and comprehensive pattern."

The critics in this country have also been enthusiastic about *Commonwealth of Americans*. The *Personalist*, a magazine published by the University of California School of Philosophy, describes the book as a "significant analysis of American culture, unbiased in its approach to the religious, political, educational, and scientific facets of American life."

Frank Luther Mott, noted scholar and clean emeritus of the University of Missouri

School of Journalism, stated that the book seemed to him "to do something, in brief and lucid style, that badly needed doing. As contrasted with other fragmentary evaluations of American thought, this book does so well in preserving the flow of development, that I have found reading it a very pleasant experience."

*The Cresset*, a Lutheran publication, noted that the book was a "challenging... presentation of the American multiverse today." *The Review and Expositor*, a Southern Baptist magazine, called *Commonwealth of Americans*, a "penetrating interpretation that merits a careful and wide reading." *Outlook*, another Southern Baptist journal, noted that the book "evidences a remarkable degree of insight into theological movements and into the cultural design in general."

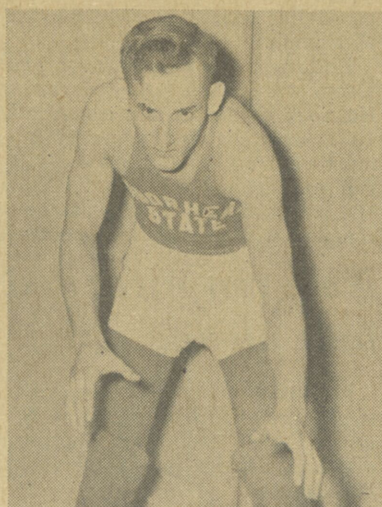
*Adult Leadership*, published by the Adult Education Association of America, called Dr. Murray's book "an effort to promote better understanding of American life and thought by emphasizing our unities and characteristic modes of thought." The journal continued by saying that the author "shows that our common thinking in America is neither commonplace nor formless."



Dr. Murray, professor of English and American Studies as well as Director of Graduate Studies at Moorhead State College, has taught at Moorhead State College since 1926. He holds a Ph.D. degree in English from the State University of Iowa.

## Swan, Stottler to compete in national wrestling tournament

Banks Swan and Earl Stottler left early Wednesday morning for Golden, Colorado where they will compete in the fourth annual National Wrestling



Swan

Tournament at the Colorado School of Mines, March 17-18.

Stottler, a 123 pound sophomore from Princeton, displayed, throughout the season, wrestling know-how and speed with which he earned his 17-2-1 season record.

Banks Swan, a 115 pound junior from Davenport, Iowa, also displayed fine wrestling talent. Swan, who didn't become eligible until January 23, established a 13-2-1 season record.

Both Swan and Stottler, under the fine coaching of Bill Garland, are capable of placing very high in the National meet. *Amateur Wrestling News*, from Oklahoma City, listed MSC among the top ten contenders for the National Tournament championship. Bloomsburg State College (Pa.) is the defending champion.

Four wrestlers from MSC have placed in previous national meets. In 1959, Rufus Bankole, Henry Hettwer, and Ron Wiger all placed fourth in their divisions. Last year, Bill Cronen took second place in the 167 pound division.



Stottler

## Lois Jenkins demonstrates PE methods

A free demonstration and workshop discussing a new approach to the teaching of elementary physical education will be held on the MSC campus March 22, according to Miss Mary V. Montgomery, instructor of health, physical education, and recreation at MSC.

The demonstration and workshop, sponsored by the MSC department of health, physical education, and recreation and the Fargo-Moorhead Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Coaches Association, will feature Miss Lois Jenkins, supervisor of Physical Education at Bemidji State College's laboratory school.

The event will be held in the MSC campus school gymnasium (east entrance), with the first session, at 4 p.m. March 22, designed for teachers, college students and others who cannot attend the evening session. The afternoon meeting will be a demonstration of a new approach to teaching elementary physical education, using such equipment as saw horses, vaulting boxes, beanbags, and ropes. Children from the first, second, and third grades at the Moorhead State College campus school will be the demonstrators.

The evening meeting, to be held at 7, will be held in both the Weld Addition Lecture Room and the Campus School gymnasium. Movies from Bemidji and England will be shown, and discussion will be held in the gymnasium where apparatus and equipment will be demonstrated.

Miss Jenkins is a former teacher in Nebraska, Michigan, Illinois, and Maryland, and has also been a lecturer in Physical Education at the Avery Hill Training School for Teachers, Eltham, England, which was under the exchange program for teachers of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the United States Government.

Matronly woman on skis at top of steep hill: "It seems like an awful lot to go through, just for hot buttered rum!" ... *Reader's Digest*



## Bill's Sports

### Lites

by Bill Schultz



● ● ● Norman Opheim, a junior from Starbuck, has been voted Most Valuable Player of the 1960-61 Dragon varsity basketball squad. Norm is one of the best defensive players ever to appear on a MSC basketball roster. Opheim has also been named captain for next years squad.

● ● ● The Patterson-Johansson fight controversy over the knockout has been settled by Ingemar himself. Johansson said he heard the ten-count before he was able to get back on his feet.

● ● ● Banks Swan and Earl Stottler, because of their respective 13-2-1 and 17-2-1 season records, have very good chances of becoming ceded into the final round of the National Wrestling Tournament at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado this weekend.

● ● ● Baseball and track workouts have gotten under way in Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse. Anyone interested in spring sport participation report to the coaching staff at the fieldhouse as soon as possible.

## MSC loses final game 72-71

The MSC varsity basketball team ended its season February 25 by dropping a real close game to Winona State, 72-71. Al Santwire led the Dragon scoring with 18 points, followed closely by Nagel, Opheim, and Mack with 15, 14, and 13 points respectively. Stelflug was high for Winona with 32.

The loss gave MSC a season record of 11 wins and 11 losses and a fourth place berth in the conference.

The game marked the end of a very fine college basketball career for seniors Darrel Mack and captain Al Santwire. Mack and Santwire have been teammates since their high school days at Mahanomen.

Jim Nagel, a junior from Breckenridge, led the season scoring for the Dragons with 351 points and Al Shogren, a junior from Alexandria, set a new school rebounding record as he hauled in 207 for the season.

Norm Opheim turned in a season of exceptional defensive play and was voted Most Valuable Player for the 60-61 season.

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